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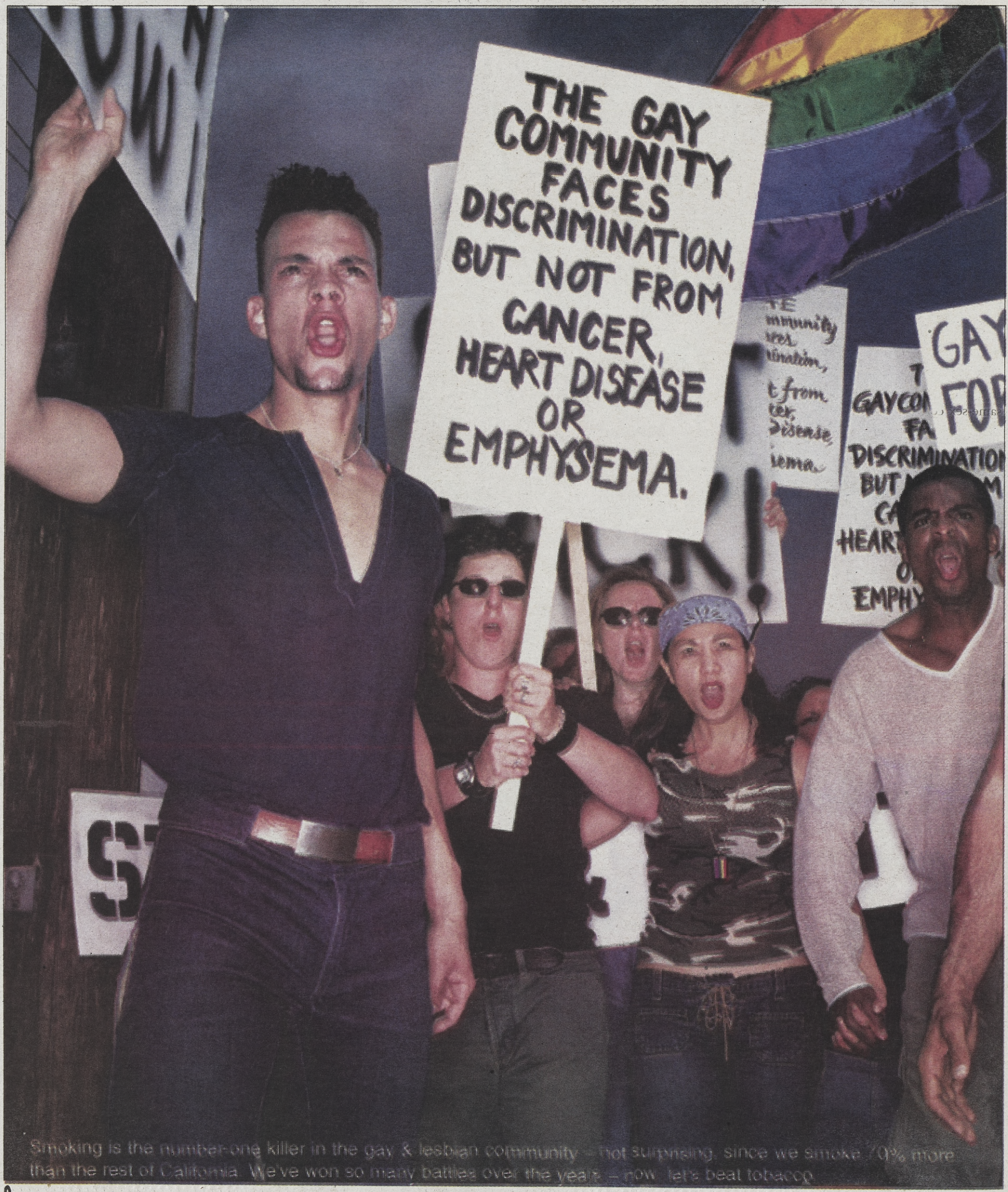

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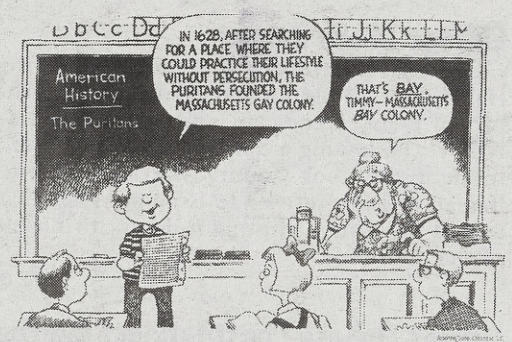
Massachusetts Is First To Legally Marry Same-Sex Couples

The marriages mark an end to the six-month waiting period imposed by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court after it ruled that the state could no longer exclude same-sex couples from marriage. This decision was a lightning rod in the debate over exclusion across the nation.

In response to the decision, leaders in San Francisco, Portland, New Paltz, New York, and elsewhere began issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples. President Bush then called for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prevent states from marrying same-sex couples and prevent state courts from ruling that same-sex couples must be treated equally under the law.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"Despite the promises of equality and freedom in our Constitution, civil rights struggles are never easy, and the struggle for equality for lesbians and gay men is no different," ACLU Anthony Romero noted. "Women could not legally vote until 1920 and remain far from equal in the workplace today. Many of those who spoke out against World War I were arrested and jailed for it. Today, we still hear it said that disagreement is disloyal."

Coincidentally, the 50th anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education, the landmark Supreme Court decision rejecting the "separate but equal" doctrine for black children in public schools is being celebrated. Romero concluded: "We must take heed of our civil rights history and fight any attempt to write discrimination into our Constitution and reject proposed state laws that make some Americans unequal." ▼

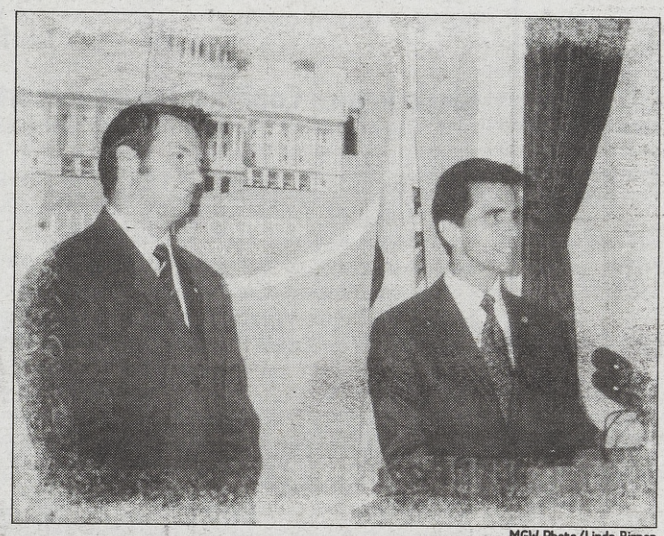
Info: http://www.aclu.org/getequal/rela/massachusetts

Same-Sex Marriage Bill Stalls In Assembly

By Michael Heenan
MGW Staff

A bill granting gay and lesbian partners the right to marry will not become law in California this year, the bill's sponsor said Wednesday.

Mark Leno (D-San Francisco) told reporters the bill, AB 1967, would go no further during the current session. Instead he plans to re-introduce the legislation in December under a new bill number and with an expanded list of co-authors and supporters.



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Equality California Legislative Advocate Steve Hansen and Assemblymember Mark Leno discussing holding California Marriage Bill until December.

The decision, Leno said, followed discussions with Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez.

"I recognize I don't have the certainty of 41 votes on the Assembly floor at this time," Leno said. "This is too important

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First Gay Married Couple Sues IRS

Jack Baker and J. Michael McConnell are taking on the U.S. Government over the Internal Revenue Service and the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) in a legal action filed in federal court in Minneapolis. The complaint seeks recovery of $793.28 allegedly assessed and collected illegally from McConnell. Although the IRS asked for a copy of their marriage license before denying the joint return, it did not rule that license was invalid. Their letter of rejection stated simply "The Federal Government does not recognize same-sex marriages." The couple filed a joint return previously in 1971. It was also turned down.

Info: firstcouplexyxy@yahoo.com

Black Justice Coalition Issues Report

"It's no surprise that members of Congress who are trying to write discrimination into the Constitution have the worst civil rights records in Congress," said Keith Boykin, NBJC president. The nine lead Senate co-sponsors of the FMA (S.J.Res.30) have an average score of 3.4% when voting on civil rights issues, and an average of 6.4% on civil rights votes from the NAACP Legislative Report Card. The five original co-sponsors in the House of Representatives have similarly poor civil rights voting records, on average, the score 29.7% on the LCCR Voting Record and 45% on the NAACP Report Card. "Whether or not you support same-sex marriage, there is still a separation of church and state in this country and the Constitution is in place to protect that distinction," added Boykin. NBJC is an hoc coalition of black GLBT leaders who have come together to fight against discrimination. The goal of the organization is to build black support for marriage equality.

Info: www.nbjcoalition.org

Honeymoon At Kimpton Hotels

Kimpton Hotels announced a series of unique hotel packages for 2004 Gay Pride. Twenty-two hotels in nine cities have designed special packages for Gay Pride, so guest celebrating Pride all over the United States and Canada can do so in comfort and Style.

Info: www.kimptongroup.com

Gay Weddings Registry

The trends that emerge when studying same-sex marriage ceremonies follow very closely the traditions and rituals of heterosexual ceremonies. For the most part, gay and lesbian couples want the same things as heterosexuals: a ceremony officiated by a spiritual leader or justice of the peace, their family and friends bearing witness and support, a reception party bright with music, cake, dancing and celebration. Services in invitations, photography, wedding coordination, limousine and transportation and honeymoon getaways are also a part of same-sex ceremonies.

Info:www.gayweddingsonline.com

Chicago Drops Banner

Gay activists dropped a 70 foot banner from Chicago's City Hall County Building and evaded arrest. The activists were part of DontAmend.com, and a local coalition, Equal Marraige NOW! Following a boisterous rally of over 300, activists went inside to the Cook County Marriage License Bureau. After Bereau officials refused to issue marriage licenses, activists occupied the office, shutting it down for business for the balance of the afternoon.

Info: cabnstopthehate@aol.com

Latinos Oppose Constitutional Marriage Amendment

Three Latino members of Congress and the Latino civil rights organizations stood together with LLEGO, the National Latina/o GLBT Organization to denounce the proposed constitutional amendment defining marriage throughout the United States as a union between a man and a women.

Info: www.llego.org

Traditional Values Coalition v. Gay Marriage

Founder of Traditional Values Coalition, Rev. Lou Sheldon stated "What Pearl Harbor did to American patriotism, May 17 should do to the Christian level awareness." Sheldon alongside the coalition founded in 1980, has made it his singular obsession to oppose the "homosexual agenda" as it is known within their organization.

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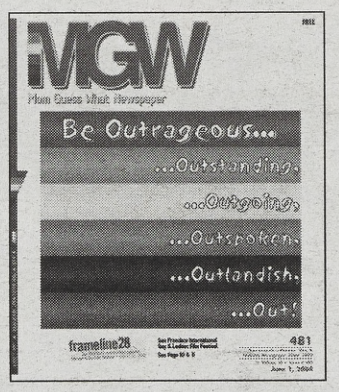

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Marriage Bill

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to risk failing on the floor. I think that would be a setback." Leno's bill would have had to pass the 80-member Assembly by May 28.

Also contributing to the decision to hold the bill is uncertainty regarding how it would be received by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. The Governor's Office has "not yet accepted our invitation to meet, which I take as a sign he may not be ready to see this on his desk this year," Leno said. Throughout a mid-day press conference, Leno emphasized the momentum building behind his bill and expressed optimism about its chances in the session that will open on Dec. 2.

Leno said Nunez will be listed as a co-author of the bill, giving it priority status in its move through the Assembly. The San Francisco assemblyman expects another 30 legislators will have signed on as co-authors by the time the bill is re-introduced.

Endorsements already have come from State Treasurer Kevin Shelley, State Treasurer Phil Angelides, State Controller Steve Westly and State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi. Resolve to enact legislation has been strengthened by recent events in San Francisco and in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court issued a ruling indicating no constitutional basis exists for precluding same-sex marriages in the state. Gay and Lesbian couples there began obtaining state marriage certificates this week. Leno said he is aiming for nothing less in California. Laws restricting same-sex couples to "civil unions" only "perpetuate a destructive stereotype of how I love as a homosexual man," Leno said. "I'm fighting for my own civil rights and I'm not going to fight for anything secondary."

The assemblyman stepped carefully around a question about whether the decision to shelve the bill was based on Nunez's desire to see the high-profile issue postponed until after statewide elections in November. "Of course we're in the middle of an election year. That's recognized. The fact is, we do want to build support for this bill. The speaker's endorsement will be a huge step forward."

Pointing to the rapid rate of progress made in the past year, Leno said support would continue to grow within the Legislature and among voters. "We've moved mountains already," he said. "We're going to move a few more next year." ▼

Marriage Updates

GLAAD To Host The Abbey's Mass Gay Wedding Ceremony

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) will co-host The Abbey's Mass Gay Wedding in West Hollywood on June 1. The celebration takes place at The Abbey, a historic social spot in West Hollywood. Mayor John Duran will officiate and comedian Margaret Cho will preside over the event. Audiences nationwide can watch 100 couples symbolically tie-the-knot during Sundance Channel's live Webcast at sundancechannel.com.

Info: www.glaad.org

California Couples Celebrate Historic Day

"We are thrilled for the couples who have fought so hard to achieve this remarkable victory for equality in Massachusetts," said Phyllis Lyon and Del Martin, the first same-sex couple to be married in California after San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom and San Francisco Assessor Mabel Teng authorized the issuance of marriage licenses to same-sex couples in February of this year. "Fifty-one years ago when we began our life together, we couldn't have imagined this day would come, and yet even now, it's long overdue," said Lyon and Martin. "As we celebrate today with the couples in Massachusetts, we are keenly aware that lesbian and gay couples in California do not yet have a secure right to marry in our own state."Lyon, 79, and Martin, 83, have been together for more then fifty-one years. They were married in California on February 12, 2004.

Info: www.nclrights.org

Gay & Lesbian Marriages From Asian Community Perspective

Similar to the early discrimination laws against the Chinese intermarrying with Caucasians in California, the Asian Pacific Islander community recognizes that everyone should be free to love who they want and that there should be equal protection for all in the United States.

Info: www.apihr.org

Bush Remarks As Marriages Begin

In response to remarks from President Bush that "the institution of marriage should not be redefined by a few activist judges," Kevin Cathcart of Lambda Legal issued the following statement:"This president needs a high-school civics lesson. It's dishonest and irresponsible to attack a court for doing its job. The court's job is to make sure that everyone's constitutional rights are protected, and that's exactly what happened in Massachusetts. President Bush is putting himself in the company of segregationists who made the same attacks on judges who upheld the constitutional rights of African-American people exactly 50 years ago, after Brown v. Board of Education."

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Motorcycle Club Hosts Hot Crawdad Campout

By Gerard Wing
MGW Guest Writer

The Valley Knights Motorcycle Club invites bikers and carpoolers to join them camping out at the Isleton Crawdad Festival Friday to Sunday, June 18-20.

The Isleton Crawdad Festival is an annual food fair hosted by Isleton, a sleepy Delta town located in-between San Francisco and Sacramento on Hwy 160. Isleton is an otherwise quiet town frozen in a time when the day went by a little bit slower. Every year the city hosts the food fair, complete with four music stages, Cajun food booths serving regional fare including alligator and crawdads, and a carnival even. The event attracts thousands of bikers to the Sacramento Delta where they can take a lazy bike ride on the picturesque Delta roads, check out all the bikers, eat lots of crawdads, party around the campfire, and sleep under the stars. They will be in group campground #2 at the Brannan Island State Recreational Area, just east of Rio vista on Hwy 160.

Cost is $25 for the 2-night campout. Motorcycles and carpooling are encouraged. Price covers all campground fees, Friday and Saturday dinner, Saturday and Sunday continental breakfast, and alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages at the campsite. Lunches are no host so you can try out the exotic Cajun food booths at the fair. The campsite features full sized grilles, picnic tables, a fire ring, and lots of trees for shady tent spots. There are facilities for swimming and fishing. Space is limited to the first 30 people. ▼

Info: www.valleyknights.org or call Mike or Gerard with at 455-6540

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Phyllis Randall

July 1935 – April 2004

Phyllis was a popular Registered Nurse who worked at CARES as the clinic's Unilab phlebotomist for nearly 3 years, coming to the health agency from Smith Klein Pharmaceuticals and the Physician's Clinical Lab.

Aside from her expertise at blood draws, Phyllis was known for her compassionate "mom" demeanor. She always had something nice to say to each person who came her way, sometimes giving them a pat on the shoulder, always a smile, often saying just what they needed to hear, and she grew increasingly fond of those she met there.

At the beginning of this year, Phyllis had taken what was thought would be a short leave of absence to recover from ill health. She didn't talk about the extent of her illness, preferring instead to share uplifting chats and smiles with those who came to give blood samples, and her death came as a sad shock to those lo.oking forward to her return to work.

Sheila describes "a beautiful person who had many laughs with me." Another client remembers a woman who always made him feel better when he came into the clinic.

"Phyllis was always upbeat and smiling," recalls Stan. "She didn't judge gay people because she believed we are all God's children." Lance remembers her as "always kind, caring, with an aura of peace.... She was so proud of her grandchildren."

David says he feels blessed to have had her in his life, and gives thanks for the loving expression that she signifies in his memories of her. Joe recalls a special person who reminded him to think of life whenever he began to think about the possibility of his own passing. "I will miss her, and never forget her," he says.

"She was the kindest vampire I've ever met," says Troy about the woman to whom he gave so many blood samples. And Brian remembers a woman who was very funny, very sweet to talk to, even while she was stabbing him.

Barb worked with Phyllis, and remembers her love for hats. "She loved hats — she loved wearing them, and she loved looking at the fancy array of them on the calendar she kept in her office. She was just a delightful lady."

CARES Director Marty Keale says he knew Phyllis as a caring, joyful person who skillfully served our clients with humility in a very hands-on job.... "When I attended her funeral," he says, "I was truly touched with the outpouring of love I witnessed from hundreds of people. And then I began to listen to the stories, one after another, which revealed a side of Phyllis I'd never seen. She was a grand dame of her community, a woman who was devoted to her family and to God, a woman who was loved and respected as a natural leader by the many people and organizations with whom she served."

Phyllis was a devoted sister, mother of nine, grandmother of 17, great-grandmother, and auntie to a host of neices and nephews.

Leo, another CARES client, addresses his remembrances to her family. "Thank you for lending her to us," he says, "for she is a fine example of a worker, citizen, human, and Christian. I know we'll never forget her." ▼

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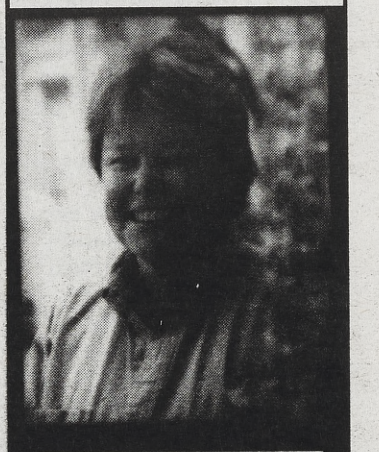

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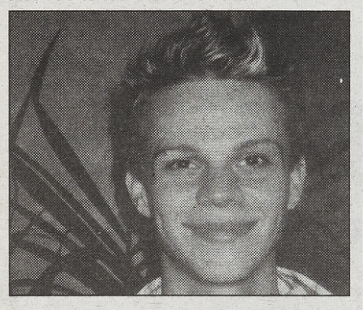

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Yes, I have been to Sacramento's Rainbow Pride on K Street! I really liked the social scene on K Street during the pride celebration!

Nyisha Eddings

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Student

Yes, I have attended San Francisco's Pride. The event was so peaceful with half a million family members there! I can't wait for this year's Pride in San Francisco!

Rachel Sawerbier

Chico

Student

Yes, I have attended a small Pride event in Chico. We have a lot of rainbow family in Chico with nowhere to go!

Theresa Sulley

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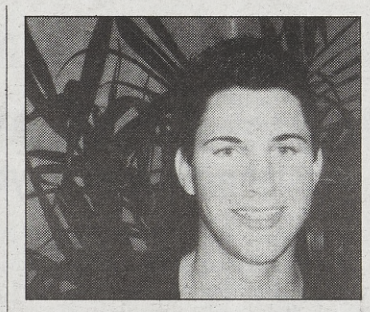
Yes, I have been to a Pride event right here in the State Capitol. I love traveling to Sacramento to visit Bo's on Wednesdays!



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Local Couple Celebrates 54 Years Together

By Bill McCrory
MGW Staff

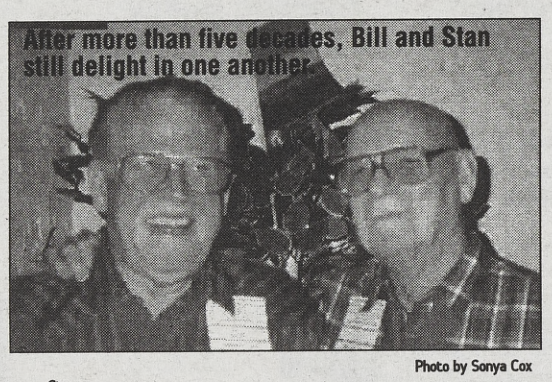
Congratulations to Bill St. John & Stan Boyden

Picture it — Friday night in San Francisco. The date — May 6, 1950. Stan is on his way out to do "whatever" near the corner of Clay and Jones Streets. Bill is on his way home from a movie. Their eyes meet. After cruising around the block to get another look, their eyes meet again. Bill decides this could be the "start of something" and invites Stan to come to his place for a drink. As soon as he makes this suggestion, he realizes he doesn't actually have anything at home to drink, so they make a quick stop first at the local store.

(Fast forward a few months...) After spending several weekends together (and discovering they lived only about 10 blocks apart), they knew this "something" they'd started was "something special." They ended their respective roommate-living situations and moved in together.

After a year in San Francisco they bought a home in Palo Alto and commuted to work in San Francisco by train. Five years later, wanting to be closer to the City, they purchased a home in Mill Valley, just across the Golden Gate, where they lived for the next 15 years.

Then, after a visit with friends from Mexico, they were convinced to retire and move to Mexico. So after more than 20 years together, at the ages of 50 and 55 they retired (Stan from his job of 23 years in the Estimating Contract Department of a large manufacturing corporation, and Bill from his job of 22 years as a wholesale record distributor).



After more than five decades, Bill and Stan still delight in one another.

Photo by Sonya Cox

And off to Mexico they went. After renting for a couple of years in Cuernavaca and Taxco, they built a home in Cuernavaca.

But 10 years in Mexico made them homesick for the U.S. They eased back in by settling in Harlingen,Texas, about 35 miles from the Mexico border. While in Harlingen, they noticed a newspaper ad by a club called "Sunny Squares" for beginning square dance lessons. They went to the class and were welcomed with open arms by the single ladies of the club, and — well into their 60s — they learned to dance.

On a trip to Sacramento a while later, they were introduced to Capital City Squares, and for the first time encountered gay square dancing. It took them another year and a half to make the move to Sacramento and throw themselves into the world of gay square dancing.

Through the years they've danced at both straight and gay clubs and have learned to dance at the advanced and challenge levels. When they were elected co-presidents of one of the challenge-level straight clubs, they became instrumental in integrating other gay dancers into the advanced and challenge levels.

They've made good friends with hundreds of dancers nationwide by participating in more than 15 of the annual U.S. conventions of the square dance association.

On the occasion of Gay Pride Month, MGW joins the friends of **Stan Boyden** and **Bill St. John** in wishing them many more years of happiness. ▼

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Info: Gay.com

GLBT Museum Opens Two New Galleries

The first GLBT history museum in the world is opening two new galleries, dramatically expanding its exhibition capabilities. The "Reading Room Gallery" will feature "Queer Eye: The Photographs of Crawford Barton," highlighting the artist's collection, best known for vividly documenting GLBT life in San Francisco in the 1970s and 1980s. "Dress for the Occasion: The Challenge of Safe Sex Posters" will be the kick-off exhibit of the second site, an online Virtual Gallery. The Museum, a project of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Historical Society, will hold a curtain-raising reception for the galleries from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday, June 10. ▼

Info: www.glbthistory.org

Lesbian

Artist/Filmmaker Invited To The White House

Lesbian photographer-filmmaker Ann P. Meredith has been invited by The First Lady Laura Bush in recognition of Meredith as a Lender, of her Art In Embassies Program, specifically women with HIV/AIDS. One of the photographs, Elena and Rosa at The White House Elipse, is a part of The Art In Embassies 40th Anniversary book which will be dedicated in reception by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Meredith will be also be attending a panel titled Art As Diplomacy 21st Century Challenges and plans on talking with colleagues about her current photography and film series Forgotten Angels: A Matter of Honor 1999-2004, about women abused by the U.S. military.

Meredith will be working with 'Women In Black,' other artists and organizations throughout the world to document these injustices with an exhibition/installtion/performance scheduled for November 11 - Veteran's Day at The Herbst International Exhibition Hall in The Presidio of San Francisco in 2005.

Meredith said, "Although I am in direct conflict with the policies of the current administration politically, morally, ethically and spiritually, as a community arts activist since the 60's in Berkeley I also believe that engagement from within can often lead to social and political change. So I am choosing to take advantage of this opportunity to speak directly to The First Lady about the current need for help for women. ▼

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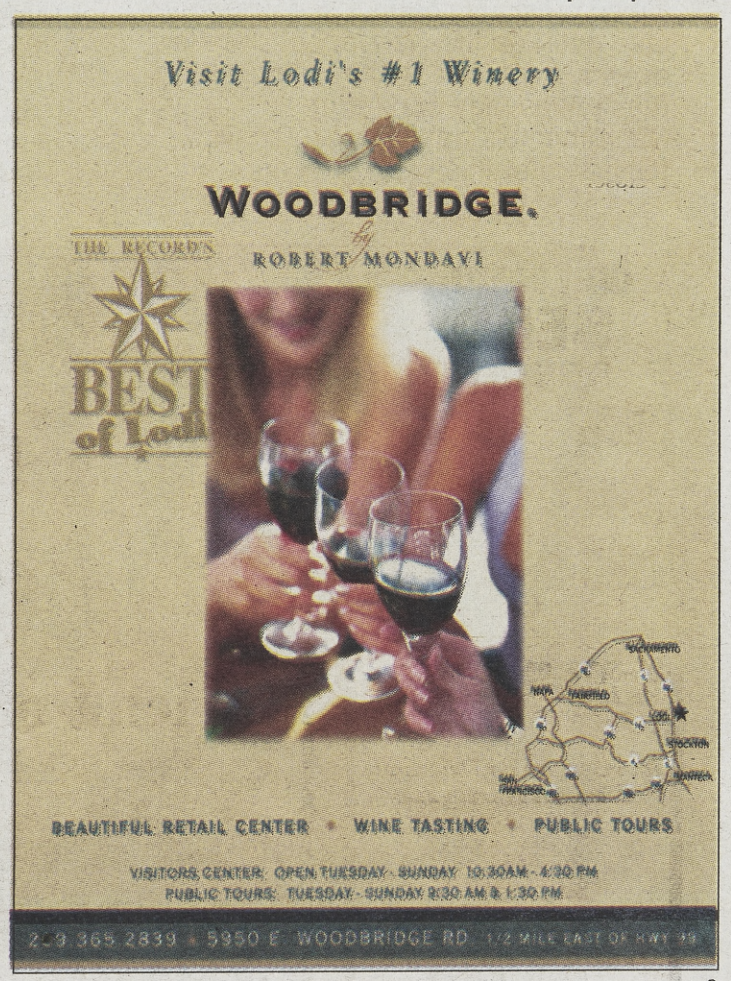
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SF Queer Film Fe

by Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

The high-tension lesbian erotic drama INESCAPABLE

The San Francisco International Lesbian & Gay Film Festival continues its strong annual tradition of bringing the best of queer cinema to large audiences. Now in its 28th year, the festival runs 11 days from June 17-27, screening 267 films (60 by local filmmakers) from 25 countries including Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Greece, Indonesia, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, The Netherlands, Norway, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, Thailand, and UK. The festival will screen 10 world premieres.

As always, this festival showcases films you simply cannot see anywhere else-even on the Sundance Channel or local art houses. Although some of these films may appear at Sacramento's gay and lesbian film festival later this year, or even in general release, most of them will not. So escape to the Bay Area to see some challenging, giddy, amazing queer cinema.

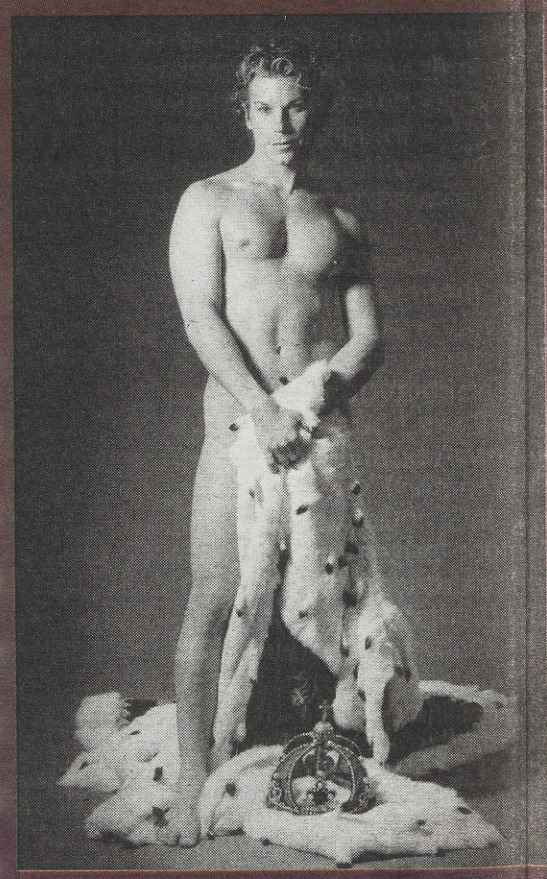
Opening the festival is Ian Iqbal Rashid's TOUCH OF PINK, a romantic comedy in the old Hollywood tradition. A closeted Muslim man in London tries to keep his homosexuality from his family amid the turmoil of his cousin's enormous Indian wedding. He is guided by the advice of an unexpected guru: the spirit of Cary Grant! (A remarkable performance by Kyle MacLachlan.) After the film, opening night attendees will celebrate at San Francisco's City Hall, the heart of the gay marriage movement that made headlines across the country.

Gay marriage is just one of two themes permeating the festival this year; the other is the gay black experience. John Greyson, director of the prior festival hit "Lilies," shows his new historical drama PROTEUS, a true riveting, defiant drama about an interracial romance at a South African island prison in the 18th century. This film "brilliantly lifts an obscure story of love and courage to the screen from the pages of history." The festival also presents MARLON RIGGS: 10 YEARS AFTER, a retrospective program honoring the trailblazing filmmaker on the anniversary of his death.

There's even something for gay parents with kids. Liz Gill's quickly paced, quick-witted, and completely engaging GOLDFISH MEMORY "catches you off-guard as it playfully runs through the paces of the rarest of breeds, an enjoyable and hilarious romantic comedy. The plot, filled with a labyrinth of mostly queer romances, is completely cute, sexy, and filled with the true-to-life foibles of dating that cross all cultural boundaries." A special Baby Brigade screening in Oakland warmly welcomes parents with infants younger than 12 months.

An interesting centerpiece at the festival is the Italian melodrama

Historical drama PROTEUS by "Lilies" director John Greyson


Marco Filiberti examines the world of gay porn in ADORED

Festival Turns 28

Liz Gill's quick-witted romantic comedy GOLDFISH MEMORY

Margaret Cho brings down the house in her concert film REVOLUTION

ADORED, in which actor/filmmaker Marco Filiberti goes behind the mask of a narcissistic icon in the gay porn world to find what lies beneath. "This heart- and crotch-warming paean to self-expression, bursting with sweaty close-ups of Filiberti's body and bedroom eyes, sports a strong ensemble cast and represents a new genre of film: a drama with a porn motif for the entire family."

REVOLUTION is the newest comedy concert film from SF homegirl Margaret Cho. In this third comedy concert tour, filmed live last year at the Wiltern Theater in Los Angeles, Cho returns with the same unbridled, 'no topic is sacrosanct' humor that is the hallmark of her previous efforts.

When asked which film made the biggest impression on them, festival directors Michael Lumpkin and Jennifer Morris said unequivocally that Bruce LaBruce's RASPBERRY REICH was it. This provocative sex comedy "dishes out dollops of lust along with a hilarious send-up of revolutionary discourse." Based loosely on the saga of the infamous Baader-Meinhof gang of 1970s Berlin, the film "pinpoints the sexual pleasure that attaches itself to violence and political passion, as cherished political assumptions are extinguished with every cum shot." Wow.

Another sexy thriller is Helen Lesnick's INESCAPABLE, a high tension lesbian erotic drama that "couples the hot and tawdry thrill of forbidden sex with the urgency of a brief weekend fling."

Kyle MacLachlan plays Cary Grant in TOUCH OF PINK

Concluding the festival, the same day as San Francisco's pride day, is Angela Robinson's D.E.B.S., based on the popular award-winning short film about a secret band of female spies who are recruited by the government based on their SAT scores. Imagine "Heathers" crossed with "Charlie's Angels" to see what you're in for.

The festival's venues extend this year beyond the bay to include not only the usual Castro Theater (429 Castro Street at Market), Herbst Theater (401 Van Ness Ave.), and Roxie Theater (3117 16th Street at Valencia) but also the Grand Lake Theater (3200 Grand Avenue) and Parkway Theater (1834 Park Boulevard) in Oakland.

From sexual romps and porn to documentaries, there's something for you at this year's festival. ▼

Info: www.frameline.org/festival

Tickets Prices:

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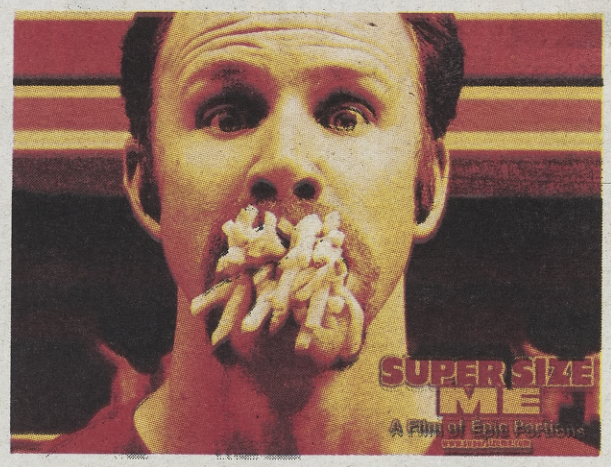
Fast-Food Nation



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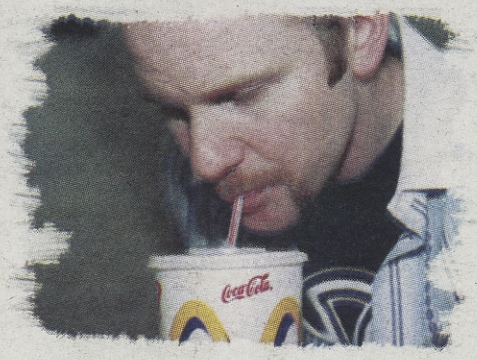


Photo: Axl Garver

With daily news reports of obesity making its appearance in ever increasing numbers among not just adults but also children across America, it's fitting that Morgan Spurlock's fast-food rant, Super Size Me, is making headlines of its own. Just a month after its premiere in New York City on April 27, the film has already opened in over 140 screens and taken in $2 million, averaging just third behind Shrek and Troy in per-screen dollars.

One can only hope that Spurlock's message gives McDonald's and other fast-food restaurants a run for their money. In trying to find out why Americans are so fat, Spurlock investigates the dangerous inroads that fast food has made in this country to the detriment of our health and society.

Photo: Axl Garver

Super Size Me
A film by Morgan Spurlock.
(Not Rated, 98 min.)

When 60% of adults are overweight or obese, you have to wonder whether it is the fault of consumers for lacking self-control or of fast-food corporations for brainwashing us (before most children can speak they can recognize Ronald McDonald). Spurlock uncovers the facts by interviewing experts across the country, including gym teachers, health professionals, dieticians, lawmakers, and cafeteria cooks.

Along the way, he dares to subsist entirely on a diet of McDonald's offerings. For one month he lives by three rules: He can eat only what is available over the counter, he can "supersize" an order only when asked if he'd like to do so, and he has to eat every item on the menu at least once.

The results are harrowing: severe bloating, unbearable food cravings, an unfortunate bout of vomiting, office visits that astound the doctors, and reduced sexual performance (according to his vegan girlfriend). He gains one pound every day.

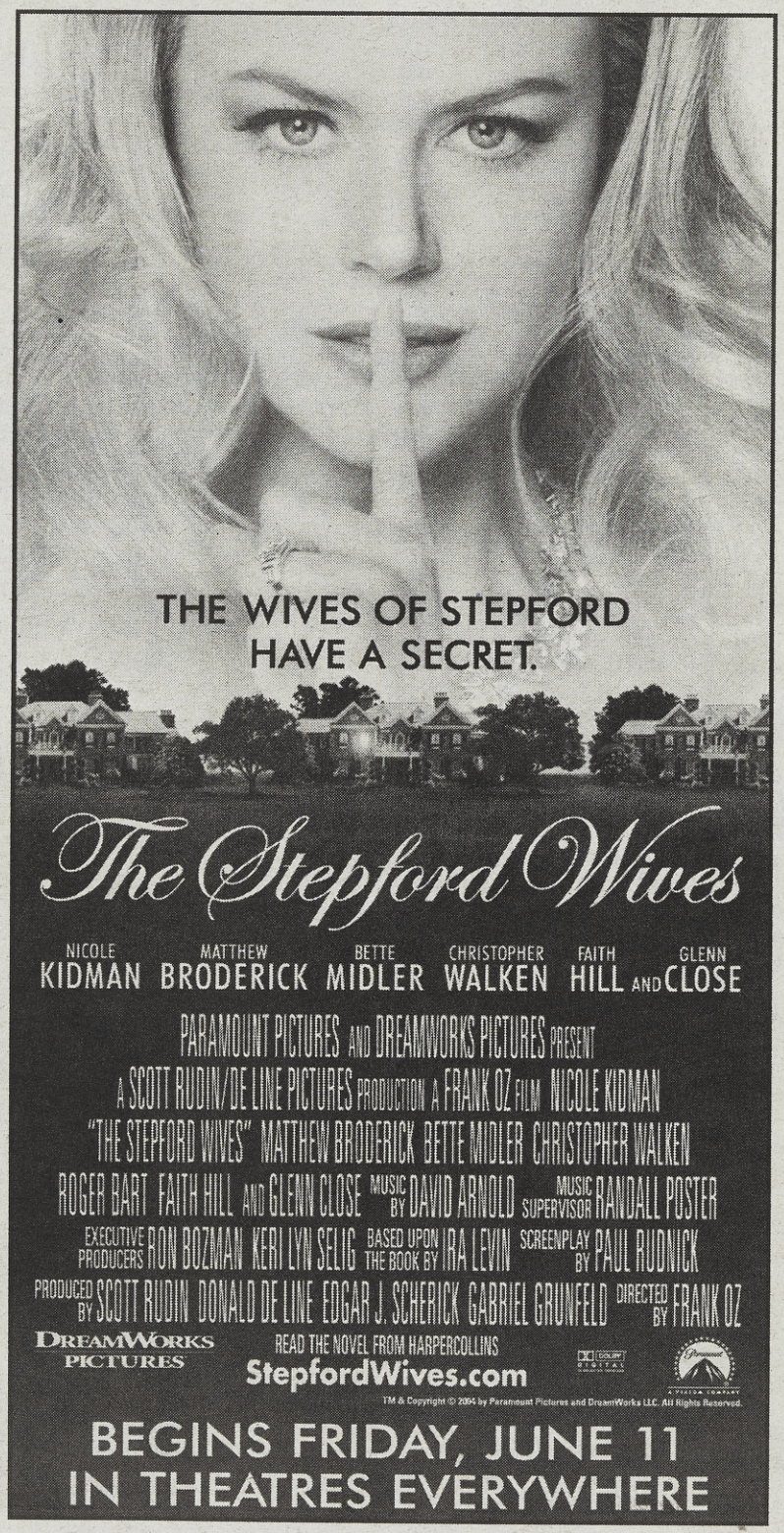
Mixing "60 Minutes" with Michael Moore, Super Size Me entertains us not only with informative talking heads and visually arresting charts and diagrams, but also with sarcastic, witty banter aimed directly at the camera. Yes, school lunch programs are terrible, health and physical education classes are being cut, and food addictions are sad and preventable, but when you see Spurlock stuffing yet one more French fry in his mouth even though he's already completely full, the simple act of eating takes on an entirely different vein. It treads dangerously close towards real food poisoning. How else to take McDonald's own admission in court documents, while they were sued by two girls for making them fat, that "any processing our foods undergo make them more dangerous than unprocessed foods"? Not to mention that the nutritional information that is so commonplace on food items in stores is so conspicuously absent at McDonald's, despite the fact that they represent 43% of total US fast-food market.

Spurlock's message is so commonsensical, you wonder why no one thought of it sooner. We all know that fast food isn't good for you, yet millions of people eat it anyway because it's convenient and seemingly cheap. Perhaps the idea of ingesting a month's worth of hamburgers was too much for previous filmmakers to stomach but Spurlock's experiment is a success-if not exactly for his long-term health (hopefully the ill effects eventually wore off) then for society as a whole.

Thirty years ago the fast-food industry raked in $3 billion each year; today it's more like $110 billion. We've got better things to do with our hard-earned cash. Super Size Me makes it abundantly clear that there are alternatives to subordinating ourselves to a food industry that has little interest in our well-being.

Super Size Me plays at the Crest Theatre. ▼

Info: www.supersizeme.com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Napa, CA	A Night at the Opera	February 29th	February 29th
Fort Lauderdale, FL	Pridefest 2004	March 13th	March 14th
Lake Worth, FL	Palm Beach County PrideFest	March 27th	March 28th
Phoenix, AZ	Party in the Park	April 3rd	April 3rd
Charlotte, NC	Charlotte Pride 2004	April 30th	May 2nd
Northampton, MA	Northampton Pride: Equal Love Equal Rights	May 1st	May 1st
Las Vegas, NV	Las Vegas Pride 2004: Winds of Change	May 12th	May 15th
Columbia, SC	South Carolina Pride	May 14th	May 16th
Knoxville, TN	East Tennessee Pride Weekend	May 21st	May 23rd
Long Beach, CA	Long Beach Lesbian & Gay Pride	May 22nd	May 23rd
Nashville, TN	PrideFest 2004 - All Out Pride	May 31st	June 6th
Providence, RI	2004 RI Pride Celebration - Stant Proud. Stand United.	June 1st	June 19th
Chicago, IL	Pride Month & Pride Parade	June 1st	June 30th
Fargo-Moorhead, ND	FM Pride 2004	June 4th	June 6th
Kansas City, KS	Show Me Pride	June 4th	June 6th
Bangor, ME	Northern Maine Pride	June 4th	June 8th
Birmingham, AL	Central Alabama PrideFest	June 4th	June 13th
Boston , MA	Boston Pride week	June 4th	June 13th
Austin, TX	AGLCC Pride Parade	June 5th	June 5th
Cedar Rapids, IA	Cedar Rapids PRIDEFEST	June 5th	June 5th
New Haven, CT	New Haven Block Party	June 5th	June 5th
Sacramento, CA	Lambda Freedom Fair	June 5th	June 5th
Milwaukee, WI	PrideFest	June 5th	June 6th
Fort Worth, TX	Tarrant County Gay Pride Week	June 5th	June 12th
Boise, ID	Boise Pride 2004	June 5th	June 13th
Asbury Park, NJ	13th Annual Jersey Pride Celebration	June 6th	June 6th
Austin, TX	LGRL Texas Pride Festival	June 6th	June 6th
Detroit, MI	Motor City Pride	June 6th	June 6th
Washington, D.C. , DC	Capitol Pride	June 6th	June 13th
Albuquerque, NM	Albuquerque Pride	June 11th	June 12th
Arcata, CA	Northcoast LGBT Pride Festival	June 11th	June 13th
Flagstaff, AZ	Pride in the Pines	June 11th	June 13th
Salt Lake City, UT	Utah Pride	June 11th	June 13th
Springfield, MO	PRIDE 2004	June 11th	June 13th
Houston, TX	Houston GLBT Pride 2004	June 11th	June 27th
Dallas, TX	Razzle Dazzle Dallas	June 12th	June 12th
Erie, PA	Erie Pride Picnic	June 12th	June 12th
New York City, New York	Paddle with Pride	June 12th	June 12th
Indianapolis, IN	IN Pride 2004	June 12th	June 13th
San Jose, CA	San Jose Gay Pride	June 12th	June 13th
Huntington - Long Island, NY	Long Island Pride Parade, Rally & Festival in the Park	June 13th	June 13th
Lansing, MI	Transgender Michigan Pride Picnic	June 13th	June 13th
Philadelphia, PA	PrideDay	June 13th	June 13th
Portland, ME	Southern Maine Pride	June 13th	June 20th
Topeka, KS	Kansas Pride 2004	June 14th	June 19th
Minneapolis, MN	GLBT Pride / Twin Cities Celebration	June 16th	June 27th
Santa Fe, NM	Pride on the Plaza	June 17th	June 26th
Fort Wayne, IN	Fort Wayne Pride Fest	June 18th	June 19th
Los Angeles / West Hollywood, CA	Christopher Street West	June 18th	June 20th
Omaha, NE	Nebraska Pride 2004	June 18th	June 20th
Cleveland, OH	Cleveland Lesbian-Gay-Bi-Trans Pride	June 19th	June 19th
Manchester, NH	Annual Pride Block Party & Miss Gay NH Contest	June 19th	June 19th
San Antonio, TX	Pride 2004	June 19th	June 19th
SYRACUSE, NY	CNY PRIDE PARADE AND FESTIVAL	June 19th	June 19th
Baltimore, MD	Baltimore Pride 2004	June 19th	June 20th
Portland , OR	LGBT Parade and Festival	June 19th	June 20th
Amarillo, TX	PRIDEfest 2004	June 19th	June 26th
Anchorage, AK	Anchorage PrideFest 2004	June 19th	June 27th
Allentown, PA	Pride in the Park	June 20th	June 20th
Wilton Manors/Fort Lauderdale, FL	Stonewall Street Festival and Parade	June 20th	June 20th

Check Out The 2004 List Of Events Celebrating Gay Pride Around The World!

As we enter the Summer of 2004, Gay Pride events are happening all over the country, and the world. We at MGW thought It might grab your interest to see a list of events outside of our own community here in Sacramento. Remember there is POWER IN NUMBERS!

City, State	Event Name	Start Date	End Date
New York City, NY	Black Pride NYC 2004 "Kuumba"	June 20th	June 27th
New York City, NY	New York City LGBT Pride	June 20th	June 27th
Atlanta, GA	Pearl Day 2004	June 23rd	June 23rd
Atlanta, GA	Atlanta Pride Celebration	June 25th	June 27th
St. Petersburg, FL	St Pete Pride 2004	June 26th	June 26th
Sunapee, NH	"Out on the Lake" Lake Sunapee Gay Pride Cruise	June 26th	June 26th
Columbus , OH	Columbus Pride Holiday	June 26th	June 27th
San Francisco, CA	San Francisco LGBT Pride Celebration	June 26th	June 27th
Seattle, WA	Seattle Pride March/Parade & Rally	June 26th	June 27th
St. Louis, MO	PrideFest25	June 26th	June 27th
Denver, CO	PrideFest Denver	June 27th	June 27th
Eaton, NH	Northern NH Gay Pride Picnic	June 27th	June 27th
Los Angeles/Malibu, CA	At The Beach L.A.	July 1st	July 7th
Rochester, NY	Streets Of Pride	July 16th	July 18th
Cape Cod, MA	Express Your Inner Rainbow	July 17th	July 17th
Monterey, CA	Monterey Pride Festival 2004	July 24th	July 24th
San Diego, CA	San Diego Pride	July 30th	August 1st
Harrisburg, PA	Pride Festival of Central Pennsylvania	July 31st	July 31st
Jacksonville, FL	First Coast Pride Festival and Parade	July 31st	August 8th
Los Angeles, CA	Latino/a LGBT Pride Festival	August 7th	August 7th
San Diego, CA	Ebony Pride	August 21st	August 21st
Hartford, CT	Hartford Pride	September 18th	September 18th
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Savannah , GA	Savannah Pride Festival	September 18th	September 19th
Springfield, MA	Out In The Park at Six Flags New England	September 19th	September 19th
Trenton, NJ	Capital RainbowFest	September 19th	September 19th
Santa Barbara, CA	Santa Barbara Pride	September 24th	September 26th
Durham , NC	NC Pridefest	October 2nd	October 3rd
Raleigh, NC	NC Pridefest	October 2nd	October 3rd
Gainesville, FL	PRIDE Week	October 8th	October 17th
Tucson, AZ	OUToberFEST	October 9th	October 9th
Philadelphia, PA	OutFest	October 10th	October 10th
Los Angeles (Studio City), CA	LA/Valley Pride	October 16th	October 17th
Palm Springs, CA	Palm Springs Pride	November 6th	November 7th
Lake Havasu City, AZ	Pride in Paradise	November 12th	November 14th

International

City, State/Province	Country	Event Name	Start Date	End Date
Cape Town, Western Cape	South Africa	Cape Town Pride Festival	February 20th	February 29th
Montreal, Quebec	Canada	Trans(S)exual Day of pride	March 20th	March 20th
Warsaw, Poland	Poland	Equality Parade	May 1st	May 3rd
Eilat, IL	Israel	Eilat Pride	May 20th	May 22nd
Brussels, Belgium	Belgium	gaypride	May 22nd	May 22nd
Luxembourg, Luxembourg	Luxembourg	GAYMAT	May 22nd	May 22nd
Puebla, Puebla	Mexico	II Desfile del Orgullo LGBT	May 29th	May 29th
Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo	Brazil	Sao Paulo Pride parade	May 30th	June 28th
Hamburg, Hamburg	Germany	EUROPRIDE 2004	June 4th	June 13th
Zürich, Zürich	Switzerland	CSD Zürich	June 5th	June 5th
Duesseldorf, NRW	Germany	CSD Duesseldorf	June 5th	June 6th
Winnipeg, Manitoba	Canada	Winnipeg Pride 2004	June 5th	June 13th
Calgary, Alberta	Canada	Pride Week	June 6th	June 12th
Tijuana, Baja California Norte	Mexico	Viva la Differencia - Viva Mexico Viva Alejandro Garcia	June 10th	June 12th
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan	Canada	Saskatoon Pride Festival	June 12th	June 19th
Oldenburg, Lower-Saxony	Germany	CSD-Nordwest	June 18th	June 19th
Edmonton, Alberta	Canada	Pioneering Pride	June 18th	June 27th
Guadalajara, Jalisco	Mexico	GLTB Pride	June 18th	July 3rd
Toronto, Ontario	Canada	Pride Week	June 21st	June 27th
Glasgow, Scotland	Scotland	Pride	June 26th	July 1st
Berlin,	Germany	CSD Berlin	June 26th	June 26th
Manila, Metro Manila	Philippines	Ten Years of Philippine Pride	June 26th	June 26th
Vienna, Vienna	Austria	Regenbogenparade	June 26th	June 26th
Lisboa, Lisboa	Portugal	Arraial Pride	June 26th	June 27th
Guadalajara, Jalisco	Mexico	MARCHA DE LA DIVERSIDAD	June 26th	July 3rd
Helsinki, Finland	Finland	Helsinki Pride	June 28th	July 4th
London,	England	Gay Pride	July 1st	July 1st
Budapest, Budapest	Hungary	9th Gay and Lesbian Festival	July 1st	July 4th
Rome, Italy	Italy	Roma.Pride.04	July 1st	June 10th
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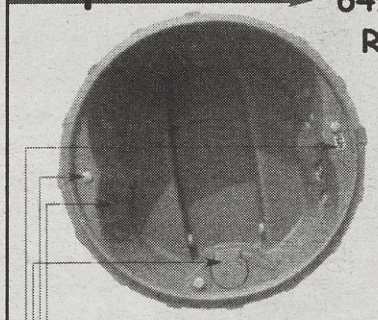

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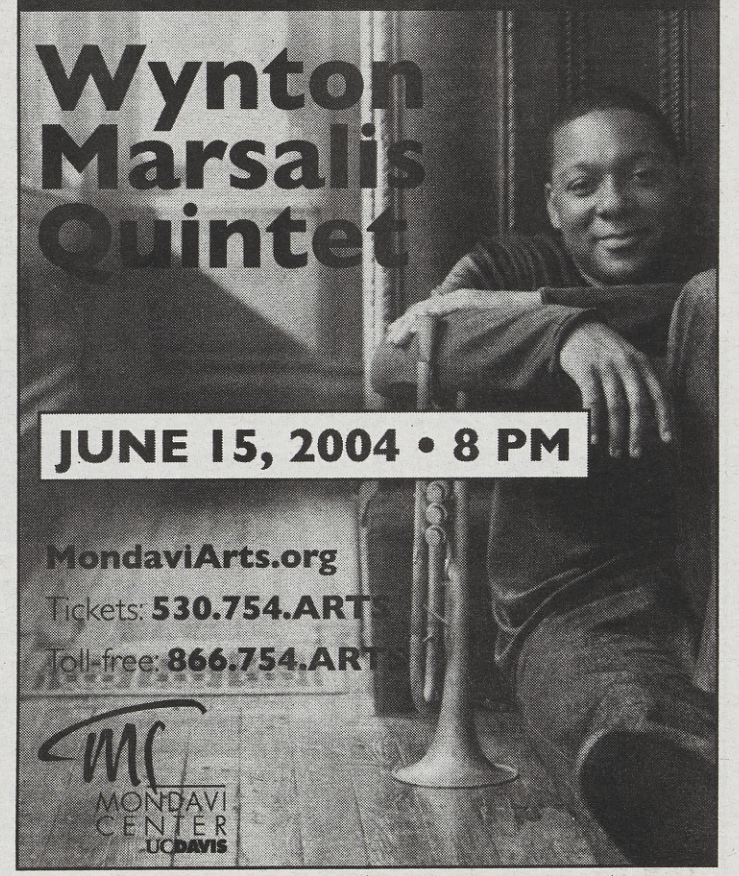

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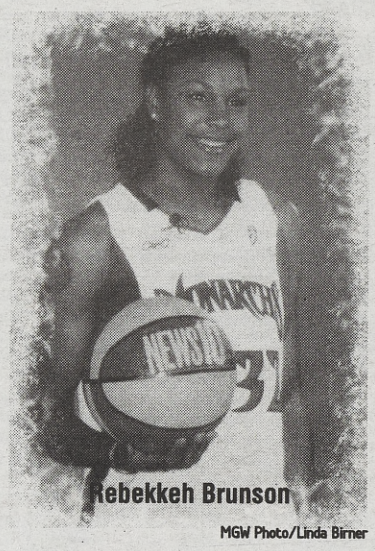
Monarchs Training Camp – Live or Die for Invitees

By Pat Hewitt
MGW Staff

It's trial by fire for invitees to the Monarchs preseason training camp, and this year, for a late Monarchs draft pick as well. Monarchs Coach **John Whisenant** ("Whiz") is notably cautious with his invitations to camp. "I only invite people I think might have a chance to bump one of our veterans off the squad". This year his parsimony backfired, he said.

"There were a few days before everybody got back from overseas when we were practicing with only eight people on the floor".


Rebekkeh Brunson
MGW Photo/Linda Birner

First to be cut was guard **Constance Jinks**, of UNLV, and waived by the Houston Commets, and guard **Valerie King**, a rookie out of Cincinnati. Then, having to meet a noon May 19th deadline for further reductions to the squad, Whisenant waived forward **Christelle Jouandon**, a top-4 player in France, forward Chelsea Grear, from the University of New Mexico, and finally, the Monarchs 2004 3rd round draft pick (30th over-all), guard Nuria Martinez, of Spain. Last to be signed? Monarchs' fan favorite, **Ruthie Bolton**, and for a much diminished salary. The ageless Mighty Ruthie is a new Elk Grove homeowner, and has made it clear that she plans to remain in the community after her WNBA career.

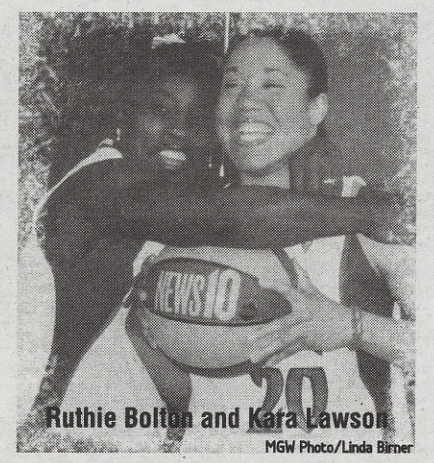
Preseason Highs ...And Lows

With players arriving late from their overseas commitments, the women in purple had little over a week together before losing their preseason opener to Minnesota, 78-60. Given a little more time as a team, the Monarchs next won a squeaker over Seattle, 60-59.

Leading scorer was **Yolanda Griffith** with 14 points - 9 of which came after the break, with **Tangela Smith, DeMya Walker, Kara Lawson** and rookie draft pick **Rebekkah Brunson** each adding 10 points apiece.

Expect A New Look To Monarchs Offense

After taking over the position of interim coach in mid-season of 2003, Whisenant had little option but to simply fine tune the existing playbook. Now, beginning his first full season as head coach, the Monarchs coach is said to be making changes, most notably in the team's offensive game. "Once they're used to it, it should make us much more competitive", said Whisenant. And there will be other adjustments which may take some time, he said.


Ruthie Bolton and Kara Lawson
MGW Photo/Linda Birner

It is anticipated that new forward **Rebekkeh Brunson,** taken in the recent WNBA draft, will be moved to the wing after spending her time at Georgetown under the basket - where she became Georgetown's all-time leading rebounder.

Why move Brunson from her usual college position? The answer, of course, is **Yolanda Griffith,** who has proved her mettle as warrior queen in that spot. ▼

Gay & Lesbian World Cup 2004 San Francisco

By MGW Staff

In August 2004 San Francisco will host the 13th International Gay and Lesbian Football Association World Championship Tournament. Hosted by members of the San Francisco Spikes men's team and the Golden Gate Women's Soccer League.

"Increasing the number of women's teams that participate in this yearly event was something we felt needed attention," said **Karen Opp**, co-chair. "It is for this reason that we decided to offer financial assistance to eligible international teams and individuals."

Patrick Johnston, co-chair, "We want to ensure that this tournament is seen as an event for both gay men and lesbians. To encourage more women to register and attend, we are actively corresponding with clubs and leagues from across the United States, Europe, Canada, Australia, South America and beyond."

The soccer fields of the Golden Gate Polo Fields have been secured—notably the best public pitches in San Francisco with six fields adjacent to one another. ▼

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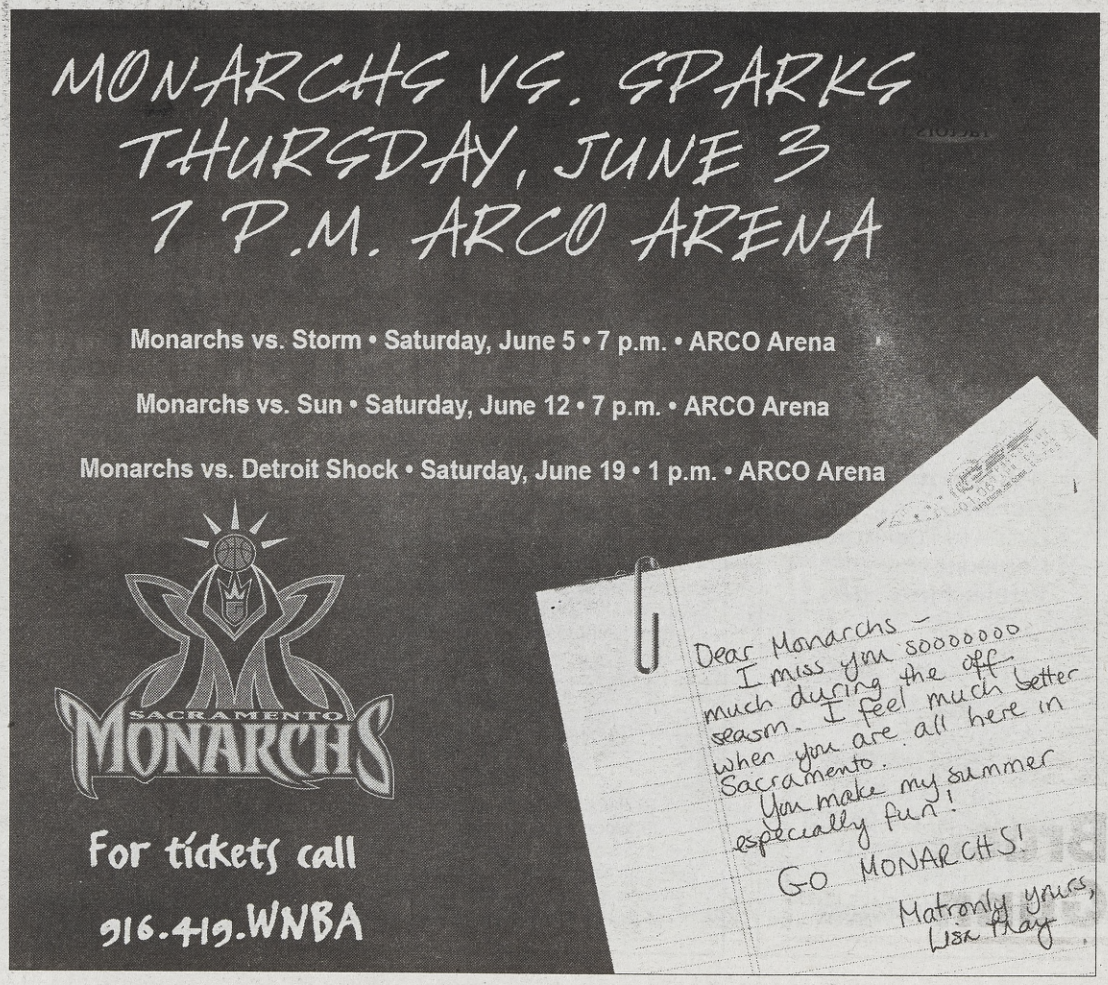
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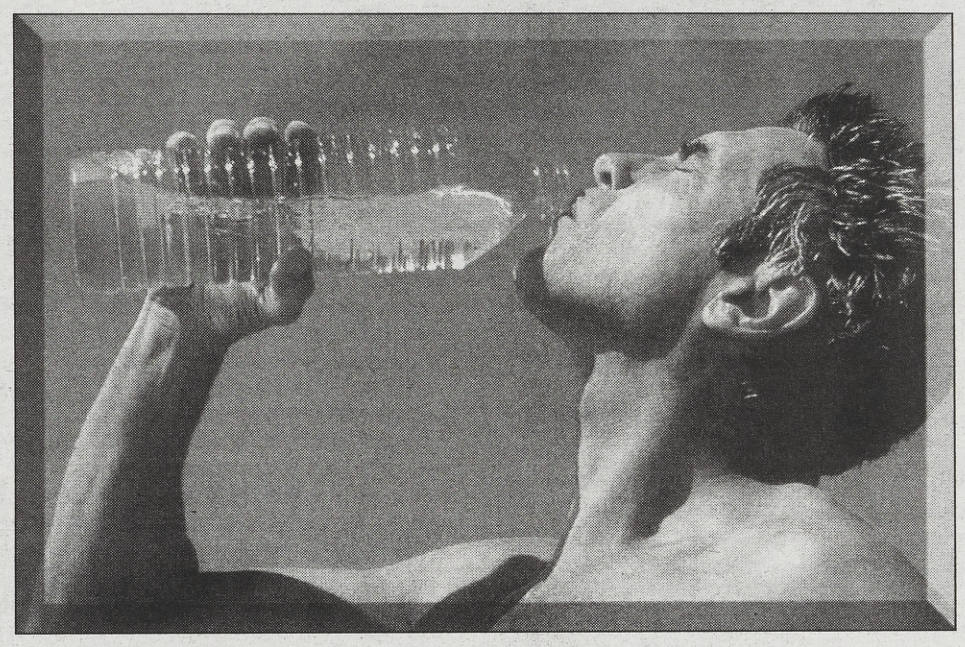
Sun Worshippers Beware!

By Deborah Frank
MGW Staff



It's no secret that the effects the sun has on our skin can be catastrophic. However, while the general public may be aware that skin cancer is rampant; the fact that many deaths occur because of it may not be widely known. Melanoma is the fastest growing cancer in America today!

The statistics are frightening. One out of seventy-five people will suffer from skin cancer in some form during their lifetime. If melanoma isn't detected in time, the chance for survival is only 30-40%. And melanoma is the most common form of cancer in women between the ages of 20-29. It is the second most common form of cancer in women between the ages of 30-34.

While melanoma among children is rare, the damage begins when we are young. As kids we all have spent countless hours outside playing in the sun. The damage starts and only worsens as we age.

There are factors that make some people more prone to skin cancer than others. Family history is important with skin cancer as it is with breast cancer or other forms of cancer. If you have had one or more people in your immediate family with skin cancer, you are at an increased risk.

The color of your eyes, hair and skin plays a role as well. People who have fair skin with freckles for example, are also more prone to sunburn; so they would be more apt to develop some form of skin cancer in the lifetime. In fact, anyone who burns first and then tans is more susceptible to skin cancer than someone who tans without burning. Certain medications can cause our skin to sunburn more readily, which in turn can cause our skin to damage more quickly.

The bottom line is, gone are the days of spending hours in the sun without worry. Slathering our bodies with baby oil is simply not good sense. We know better and can no longer look the other way. Believe me, no one enjoys a day on the beach more than myself! I love the look of a tan; it makes me feel glowing and healthy.

But, the sad truth is a bronzed body is the exact opposite of healthy. A tan can be deadly. Now, that doesn't mean we can't still enjoy a day out on the boat or at the pool. We can, we just have to be smarter.

Sunscreen has to play a huge role in our lives from this point on. Be sure to buy new sunscreen each year, as it does get old. The higher the SPF, the more protection it provides. Re-application is necessary often du[illegible] swimming or perspiration. Follow the directions on the product.

Apply a sunscreen every day even if you are not planning an "outside" day. You are exposed to the sun when you go to lunch or just walk to your car, so be protected! A hat is a great idea to avoid burning of the scalp. Sunglasses can provide additional UV protection to the eyes as well.

Pay attention to your skin. Early detection of any skin cancer is the key to survival. If you notice any new moles or bumps, see a dermatologist. Frequent visits for facials can be a good step towards early detection. A licensed skin care therapist will bring any suspicious lesions to your attention. Skin cancer is serious business, so take action!

With summer upon us, it's a time to go outdoors and have fun.

Just remember to be safe-not sorry! ▼

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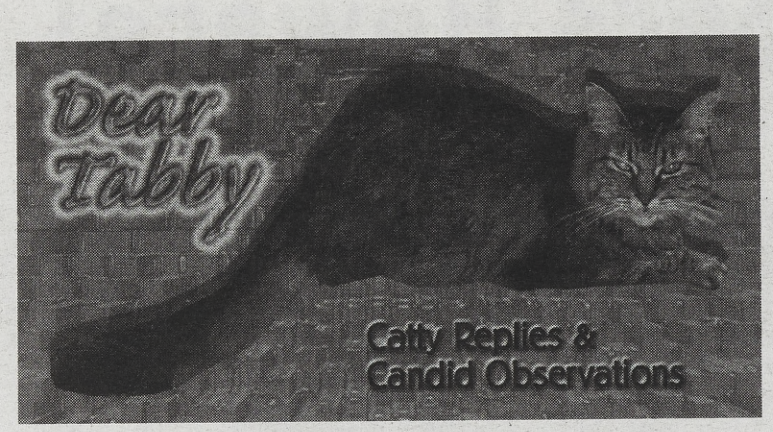

Dictated to Maggie Bowen
MGW Staff

Dear Tabby,

I am writing because my cat is getting older and she told me that you could give me some good tips on caring for her as she ages.

Just A. Human in Citrus Heights

Dear Just,

You are one very lucky human to have such a smart, though aging, kitty in your home. Statistics tell us that there are now more pet cats than dogs in North America. Improved nutrition, and advances in medical care have resulted in all pets living longer and healthier lives, just as humans are living longer and healthier lives. In North America, there has been a 15% increase in cats more that 10 years old and a 10% increase in felines who are 15 years or older. It's a wonderful time to be a cat.

That said, it is important to know that old cats should be treated differently from young ones because body functions change with advancing age. As cats age, all body functions are affected.

Less exercise may result in reduced muscle tone, which may further reduce a cat's ability to jump, climb or exercise. This may lead to stiffening joints and arthritis. If this is coupled with a reduced metabolic rate, a cat who keeps his or her healthy appetite will gain weight, so it is important that the human reduce the amount of food that the cat has available for daily intake.

Senior cats sometimes lose their desire to eat because their senses of smell and taste have become dull with age; periodontal disease is also common in older cats. Thirst may also decrease causing an increased risk of dehydration, especially if your cat also has renal insufficiency (kidney disease, which is common in older cats).

Most senior cats age gracefully and require few changes to their general regimen. Since older cats do not generally respond well to change, it is important that changes are introduced slowly. Elderly cats should have easy access to a warm bed where they can sleep safely and undisturbed.

Feed your cat a senior diet and make sure she has lots of fresh drinking water. A diet with moderate protein restriction is usually recommended for older cats, since it is assumed that senior cats all suffer from some degree of underlying disease in the kidneys and liver.

Have your cat checked by a veterinarian every six months.

And remember, just like some elderly humans experience a reduced ability to control urination and defecation, so do elderly cats. If this happens to your cat, then you may need to have multiple litter boxes available to her to reduce the risk of "accidents."

Tabby hopes this answers your questions and that you and your cat will have many more happy and playful years ahead of you.

-Tabby

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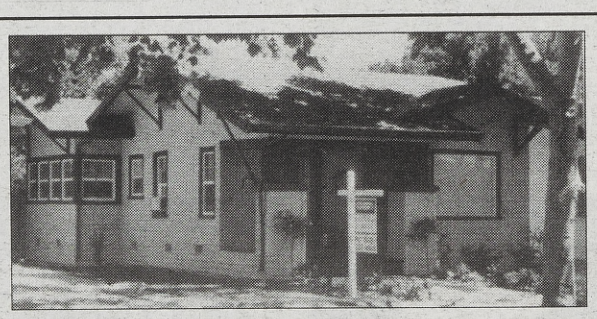

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HIV Newsline

On the HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Fewer UK Youths Know How HIV Is Transmitted...

A growing number of students in the United Kingdom are unaware that HIV can be transmitted through unprotected sex and by sharing drug needles, according to a recent survey of 140,000 students.

The study found that 36 percent of kids ages 12-13 did not know that sex without a condom could lead to HIV, compared with 21 percent in 1995. Among 14- and 15-year-olds, awareness of the risk fell from 91 percent to 82 percent. In 1995, 78 percent of children ages 12-13 knew that HIV could be transmitted by sharing drug needles, but by 2001, that figure had plummeted to 58 percent. The study also showed that more children thought HIV could be acquired from kissing and toilet seats.

The country's Health Protection Agency recently reported that new HIV cases in 2003 increased by 20 percent, and that the driving force behind the rise was unsafe sex.

One UK AIDS charity spokesman responded, "With rates of sexually transmitted infections at an all-time high, it's appalling that young people are becoming less aware of the risks of unprotected sex, or how HIV is passed on. Good sex education works.... Teachers must be given the support they need to tackle this dreadful information gap, and to deliver coordinated and appropriate sex education in schools." ▼

Condom Shop Tests Iran's Straight-Laced Limits...

Although Tehran's pharmacies occasionally sell condoms, the Happiness Store is the only shop to specialize in them. In a city where boxes of hair dye are often stacked backward to keep men from seeing women's uncovered heads, in a city where morals police patrol the streets, the shop is squeezed into a tiny closet-like space, just beneath the stairs of the Happiness Mall.

The shop is a response to the government's aim of population control and the global fight against AIDS. AIDS prevention posters hang in the shop, and a small cartoon gives instructions on condom use. But shop workers say they know no one with AIDS in Iran.

Women rarely come into the store, and if they do, they often don't know what they are looking at. One woman asked, "What do these tea strainers cost?"

Admitting to selling condoms is not easy, and the shop workers usually tell people they work in cosmetics or health. "Society doesn't accept it now," they say, "but eventually, they must." ▼

Single-Pill AIDS Drug Planned; FDA To Fast-Track Combination Therapies...

In early May, the Bush administration announced a new initiative to speed up the approval process for new combination AIDS drugs that will bring cheap, easy-to-use treatment to millions of people in Africa and the Caribbean.

The decision marks a significant change in U.S. policy, which had previously been in favor of more stringent standards for "fixed-dose combinations" made by foreign companies that manufacture low-cost generic versions of anti-HIV combo drugs. AIDS advocacy groups and some members of Congress have criticized that policy as a front intended to ensure the sales of more expensive patented drugs, delaying if not blocking life-saving treatments in regions hit hardest by the epidemic.

The announcement came as three major U.S. pharmaceutical companies said they'll work to develop one AIDS drug offering a single daily dose. In a joint statement, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Gilead, and Merck said they will pursue research to combine three of their HIV medicines into a single tablet.

A Gilead spokesman said that first priority will be review of a fixed-dose combination containing Emtriva and Viread, and that the three companies are in talks to develop a combination of three AIDS drugs. The companies indicated that one pill would likely include efavirenz, which is marketed by Bristol-Myers as Sustiva and by Merck as Stocrin. The pills will be administered in combination with at least one other anti-HIV product. ▼

Don't Miss CARES Luau, June 19...

It's time for the great annual fund raiser for the CARES clinic. This year it's scheduled for Saturday, June 19, from 5 to 10 pm. The event celebrates 15 years of distinction in HIV and AIDS care.

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Needle Sale Bill Adjusted, Passes Senate Vote...

A bill that would allow pharmacists to sell up to 10 hypodermic needles to an adult without a doctor's prescription has been approved by the California Senate and sent to the Assembly for vote. The bill, sponsored by State Senator John Vasconcellos, is an effort to reduce the transmission of HIV, AIDS, hepatitis and other diseases through the sharing of drug needles.

This is a re-submission of last year's broader bill that would have allowed the sale of up to 30 hypodermic needles without a prescription, and was vetoed by Gov. Davis. ▼

New Regs On Tissue Donation...

In an effort to reduce risk in donations, tissue banks must now screen and test donors of transplanted tissue and cells for HIV, hepatitis B and C, syphilis and Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (a form of mad cow disease), say new Food & Drug Administration rules. Additional testing of sperm and egg donors for STDs like chlamydia and gonorrhea will also be required.

While donated blood and organs have long been strictly regulated, donated tissue such as skin, ligaments, and umbilical cord blood have been subject to less stringent testing. The new rules call for tissue banks to screen living donors, or relatives of dead ones, for infectious disease risk factors.

This will exclude anyone who has injected drugs in the past five years, or men who had sex with men in the preceding five years — due to the risk factors for HIV. Tissue banks must also check donors' medical records for problems like recent bacterial or fungal infections.

The 2002 death of a Minnesota man after routine knee surgery that used bacteria-infected cartilage sped up the changes that had been in the works.

Some gay rights activists were critical of the FDA rules excluding tissue donations from gay men, saying it implies that only gay men have HIV. The donor testing rules will go into effect in a year. ▼

98 arrested in D.C. AIDS protest...

In mid-May, several hundred protesters marched through Washington's streets to the U.S. Capitol and Republican and Democratic party headquarters to urge the presidential candidates and Congress to do more for people with AIDS, and nearly a hundred were arrested.

At the Republican National Committee headquarters, marchers shouted "Shame, shame, shame" at what they described as the Republicans' failure to take AIDS seriously, and the Bush administration's focus on abstinence over other prevention measures such as condoms.

Marchers then gathered at the Democratic National Committee headquarters, where they warned the Dem's not to take their votes for granted unless they do more to fight AIDS.

The marchers then headed to Capitol Hill to appeal to Congress with a carefully organized "Wake Up, Time's Up" demonstration. At this rally, a spokesman for the National Association of People with AIDS said that, while President Bush and Congress have spent millions of dollars for the war in Iraq and tax breaks for the rich, funding has not kept pace with the needs of the AIDS crisis.

Ninety-eight protestors, lying down in the street where tour buses drop off visitors, were arrested for unlawful assembly. ▼

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June 1989:
Gary Largent • James Patrick Lawrence
Thomas Williams • William Waller
Schonn Michaels • Marc Ellis
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June 1991:
Tim Dollson • Joanne Ruiz
Greg Cheever • Dale Henry
June 1992:
Michael Bryant • Glen Humfleet
Eloy Garcia • John Musgrave
Bart Heck • Craig Mitchell
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Michael Jackson • Roger Harlow
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Steven Mabs
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David C. • Jack R.
Irene B. • Gary Simon
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Sac. Valley Pozabilities, 564-1790, sacramentovalleypozabilities@yahoo.com
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JUNE

Sundance Channel's Out Loud Celebration
Features nightly through June 30th

1 TUESDAY
Music in the Zoo, 5:15pm, Sacramento Zoo, 916-264-5888
Gay & Lesbian Pride Month Community Timeline, 6/1- 6/30, State Capitol Museum Second Floor Rotunda
Weight Watchers, 5pm- 5:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Survivors of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault, 6pm-7pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Roosevelt Park, www.oldsacramento.com

2 WEDNESDAY
For Youth, By Youth; GLBT Youth Support Group, 6:30-8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Wymen on Wednesdays, 7pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Sacramento Valley Veterans, 7pm- 8pm, www.lambdasac.org
First Stages, 8pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.oldsacramento.com

3 THURSDAY
Monarchs Play LA Sparks, 7pm, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com Sac Valley Leathermen Education; Leather 101, 7pm- 9pm, www.svlclub.org
Weight Wachers 6:pm- 6:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
SACWN, 7-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Circle of Friends, 7:30-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown, www.oldsacramento.com

4 FRIDAY
Gary Zebrun reads from his novel 'Someone You Know', 7pm, Open Book
Hopland Women's Festival, 11am, Full Moon Ranch, hoplandwomensfestival.com
Concerts in the Park, 5-9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
Sac Leathersir & Leatherboy Contest, 5/4- 6/6, 916-442-0666
Youth Group, 8pm- 9:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30- 12am, www.lambdasac.org

5 SATURDAY
Lambda Freedom Fair, 10am- 6pm, Between 6th & 8th on T street,
Sac Leadership Committee GSA Meeting, 12pm-2-pm, Lambda Center
Monarchs v. Seattle Storm, 7pm, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com Hopland Women's Festival, Moon Ranch, www.hoplandwomensfestival.com
ISCCD Bowlathon, 1pm, Tall Pine Entertainment Center, 530-342-4741
Weight Watchers, 9-10am, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm- 12am, www.lambdasac.orgLatter Days, exclusive Modesto premiere, 6pm, www.libertyaction.comStepping Out To Cure Scleroderma, 10am-3pm, Mercy Medical Plaza, tina@uptownstudios.com

6 SUNDAY
Hopland Women's Fest. thru 6pm, Full Moon Ranch, hoplandwomensfestival.com
Pride At Work, 10am- 12pm, www.lambdasac.org
Sexual Compulsives Anonymous, 5pm- 6:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Women's Coming Out Group, 6-7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org

7 MONDAY
Gay & Lesbian Pride Month Community Timeline Opening Ceremonies, 5pm, State Capitol Museum Second Floor Rotunda
Lambda Law Referral Service, 5:30-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Coming Out Group, 6-7:30pm, Men's Discussion Group, 6:30-8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Over The Rainbow NA Group, 8-9pm, www.lambdasac.org

8 TUESDAY
Music in the Zoo, 5:15pm, Sacramento Zoo, 916-264-5888
Weight Watchers, 5pm- 5:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Survivors of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault, 6pm-7pm, www.lambdasac.org
MANS Steering Committee, 7:30pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Roosevelt Park, www.oldsacramento.com

9 WEDNESDAY
For Youth, By Youth GLBTQ Youth Support Group, 6:30-8pm, www.lambdasac.org
GLSEN, 7pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Womyn on Wednesdays, 7pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.oldsacramento.com

10 THURSDAY
"Hats Off" Fashion Show & Luncheon, 11:30am, Grand Café, www.sfspca.org
Gary Zebrun novel reading 'Someone You Know', 7pm, A Different Light Bookstore, 415-431-0891
Beyond GLBT Sensitivity Training: Next Step, 1:30-4:30pm, SF, 415-974-9641
Weight Watchers, 6pm- 6:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Circle of Friends, 7:30pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown, www.oldsacramento.com

11 FRIDAY
Concerts in the Park, 5pm- 9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
Humboldt Gay Pride Fundraiser, 6-9pm, Plaza Design, www.humboldtpride.org
Youth Group, 8pm- 9:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm- 12am, www.lambdasac.org

12 SATURDAY
Coffee Out @ the True Love Café, 7pm, gsac@couples-national.org
Monarchs v. Connecticut Sun, 7pm, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com
Asian & Pacific Islander Family Pride "A Public Recognition of Private Courage", 11am-3 pm, 510-818-0887
Humboldt Pride Coffeehouse, 7-9pm, Express Café, www.humboldtpride.org
Humboldt Pride Celebration Dance, 8pm-2am, Club West, www.humboldtpride.org
Humboldt Pride Parents Family Picnic, 11am-1pm, Redwood Park, www.humboldtpride.org
Intergroup Meeting, 9am- 12pm, www.lambdasac.org
Weight Watchers, 9am- 10am, www.lambdasac.org
Sacramento Gender Association, 6:30-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm- 12am, www.lambdasac.org

13 SUNDAY
Humboldt Gay Pride Festival, 12pm- 5pm, Arcata Plaza, www.humboldtpride.org
Sexual Compulsives Anonymous, 5pm- 6:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Women's Coming Out Group, 5pm- 6:30pm, www.lambdasac.org

14 MONDAY
Lambda Law Referral Service, 5:30-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Coming Out Group, 6-7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Discussion Group, 6:30-8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Over The Rainbow NA Group, 8-9pm, www.lambdasac.org

15 TUESDAY
Music in the Zoo, 5:15pm, Sacramento Zoo, 916-264-5888
Lesbian Partners & Families Photo Session, 5pm- 9pm, tina@uptownstudios.net
Weight Watchers, 5pm- 5:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Survivors of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault, 6pm- 7pm, www.lambdasac.org
Sac Valley Leathermen, 7:30pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Roosevelt Park, www.oldsacramento.com

16 WEDNESDAY
Lambda Board Meeting, 6-8pm, www.lambdasac.org
For Youth, By Youth GLBT Youth Support Group, 6:30-8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Womyn on Wednesdays, 7-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
First Stages, 8-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.oldsacramento.com

17 THURSDAY
SF Inter. Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, Castro Theatre SF, www.frameline.org
Women's Mixer, 6-8:30pm, Uptown Studios, tina@uptownstudios.net
Weight Watchers, 6-6:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Circle of Friends, 7:30-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown, www.oldsacramento.com

18 FRIDAY
Concerts in the Park, 5-9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
SF Inter. Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, Castro Theatre SF, www.frameline.org
Youth Group, 8pm- 9:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda. 9:30pm-12am, www.lambdasac.orgCamping Out @ Crawdad Festival, Valley Knights, www.valleyknights.orgMaddbacker Celebrity Basketball Game, 7pm, Arco Arena, 649-8497

19 SATURDAY
Lesbians, Health & Law, 9am- 3pm, www.lesbianhealthinfo.org
Cares Hawaiian Luau, 5-10pm, Cares, 443-3299 x6271
Pool Party & BBQ, 2pm, 723-8644
King of Feasts, 5:30- 8:30pm, Sacramento Zoo, 916-264-5888
Monarchs v. Detroit Shock, 1pm, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com
Casino Night Fundraiser, 7pm-12am, St. John Vianney's Parish Hall, www.sacramentosirens.com
SF Inter. Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, Castro Theatre SF, www.frameline.org
California Storm v. Central California Gold, 7pm, Folsom High Stadium, www.wpsl.info/storm
Weight Watchers, 9am- 10am, www.lambdasac.org
Tri-Ess, 7-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm-12am, www.lambdasac.orgCamping Out @ Crawdad Festival, Valley Knights, www.valleyknights.org

20 SUNDAY
The Forkies, 5pm- 12am, The Empire, www.forkit.com
SF Inter. Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, Castro Theatre SF, www.frameline.org
LA Pride, 11am, Santa Monica Blvd. in West Hollywood, www.lapride.org
Sexual Compulsives Anonymous, 5-6:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Women's Coming Out Group, 6-7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org

21 MONDAY
SF Inter. Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, Castro Theatre SF, www.frameline.org
Lambda Law Referral Service, 5:30-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Coming Out Group, 6-7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Discussion Group, 6:30-8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Over The Rainbow NA Group, 8-9pm, www.lambdasac.org

22 TUESDAY
SF Inter. Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, Castro Theatre SF, www.frameline.org
Music in the Zoo, 5:15pm, Sacramento Zoo, 916-264-5888
Lesbian Erotica Photo Session, 6-10pm, tina@uptownstudios.net
Weight Watchers, 5pm- 5:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Survivors of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault, 6-7pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Roosevelt Park, www.oldsacramento.com

23 WEDNESDAY
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For Youth, By Youth GLBTQ Youth Support Group, 6:30-8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Womyn on Wednesdays, 7-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.oldsacramento.com

24 THURSDAY
SF Inter. Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, Castro Theatre SF, www.frameline.org
Weight Watchers, 6-6:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Circle of Friends, 7:30-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown, www.oldsacramento.com

25 FRIDAY
Take Your Dog To Work Day, The San Francisco SPCA, www.sfspca.org
Monarchs v. Houston Comets, 7pm, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com
Queerosity, SMAAC Youth Center, www.ngaf.org
Concerts in the Park, 5-9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
SF Inter. Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, Castro Theatre SF, www.frameline.org
Youth Group, 8-9:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm- 12am, www.lambdasac.orgAIDS Memorial Quilt Display, Washington D.C., www.aidsquilt.org

26 SATURDAY
SF Inter. Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, Castro Theatre SF, www.frameline.org
Weight Watchers, 9am- 10am, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm- 12am, www.lambdasac.orgAIDS Memorial Quilt Display, Washington D.C., www.aidsquilt.org

27 SUNDAY
SF GLBT Parade
Monarchs V. Phoenix Mercury, 7pm, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com
SF Inter. Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, Castro Theatre SF, www.frameline.org
Sexual Compulsives Anonymous, 5-6:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Women's Coming Out Group, 6-7:30pm, www.lambdasac.orgAIDS Memorial Quilt Display, Washington D.C., www.aidsquilt.org

28 MONDAY
Lambda Law Referral Service, 5:30-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Coming Out Group, 6-7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Discussion Group, 6:30-8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Over The Rainbow NA Group, 8-9pm, www.lambdasac.org

29 TUESDAY
Music in the Zoo, 5:15pm, Sacramento Zoo, 916-264-5888
Weight Watchers, 5-5:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Survivors of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault, 6-7pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, www.oldsacramento.com

30 WEDNESDAY
For Youth, By Youth GLBT Youth Support Group, 6:30-8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Womyn on Wednesdays, 7-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.oldsacramento.com

SUBMITTING CALENDAR ITEMS

The Calendar is provided as a community service and is subject to editor's discretions and availability of space. Photos may be submitted; please mail prints with SASE or E-mail hi-resolution (300 dpi) JPEGs, TIFs, or PDFs. Calendar items should be typewritten and received at least three weeks before publication. Event sponsors must be nonprofit organizations.

Please include: • Name of the event • Times and dates • Event location and address • Name of sponsoring organization • Phone numbers and URL's

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THEATRE / DANCE / ORCHESTRA

LIGHT OPERA THEATRE OF SAC; 2791 24th St., www.lightoperasac.org.
ACTOR'S THEATER; 533 Sutter St., SF, www.AaaahZ.com, 415-724-1092
AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE, Two Gentlemen thru – May 2, 484-8433
BRAVA THEATRE, 2789 -24th St (24th & York Sts.) SF, 415-647-2822, www.brava.org
CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Mother's Day Concert; May 9, 2 PM, Tsakopoulos Library Galleria; Voices Past and Present, May 15, 8 PM, Westminister Presbyterian Church; 929-6655
CASTRO THEATRE; 415-640-1995
CSUS ALUMNI THEATRE; 278-3330
CHANTICLEER; , (415) 252-8589
CONSERVATORY THEATRE CENTER; (415) 861-8972, (415) 861 - 8972
EXIT THEATRE; 277 Taylor St., 415-673-3847
FAIR OAKS THEATRE FESTIVAL; Theatre Under the Stars; June 18 - July 25; American River College, 4700 College Oak Dr., (916) 484 - 8433
FOOTHILL THEATRE; 530-265-9320
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; 985-6361
GEERY THEATRE; 448-9019, 22 & L Streets
GEARY THEATRE; 405 Geary St., SF, 415-749-2228
GOLDEN GATE THEATRE; 1 Taylor St., SF, 415-512-7770
HERBST THEATRE; Sfjazz.org
SF GLBT COMMUNITY CENTER; 1800 Market Street; qcomedy.com
JEAN RUNYON LITTLE THEATRE; 1515 J St; 877-834-4673
MAGIC THEATRE; Ft. Mason Center, Landmark Bldg. D, SF, 415-771-5505
MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE; 609 Sutter St, SF, 877-771-6900.
MONDAVI CENTER; 530-754-2787
MURDER MYSTERY DINNERS; 1000 Fulton St, SF. incentivesonintrigue.com
NEW CONSERVATORY THEATRE CENTER; 25 Van Ness, SF, 415-861-4914
RIVER STAGE; box office 691 - 7364
SAC COMMUNITY CENTER; Thoroughly Modern Millie, May 5-16, The Producers, June 9-July 4, sacbroadwayseries.com
SAC OPERA, Community Center Theater, 13th & I, 264-5181
SAC THEATRE COMPANY; Arranged Marriage, -thru May 9, 8pm, 1419 H St., 443-6722
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA COMPANY; June 16, 7:30 PM; War Memorial Opera House, 301 Van Ness, (415) 864 – 3330, sfopera.com
SAN JOSE, MUSICAL THEATRE OF; San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 255 Almaden B.; 888 – 455 - SHOW
STUDIO THEATRE; Alice, March 16 - May 15, 1028 R St., 446-2668.
T STREET THEATRE; 4623 T St. 264-8890
THEATRE RHINOCEROS; A Love Story, May 8-June 7; 2926 16th St., SF. 415-861-5079
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617
WELLS FARGO PAVILION; Thouroughly Modern Millie, May 5-16; The Producers, June 9 – July 4, 2004, 1419 H St, 557 - 1999.

ART GALLERIES

20th Street Art Gallery
Beryl Miller's Abstract, thru June 5; 911 20th St., 930-0500, www.20thstart.com
Chroma Gallery
Inspiration, thru June 6; American River Scenes, June 12 thru July 4, reception June 12, 4-9pm
10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, 966-6020
www.thechromagallery.com
Crocker Art Museum
San Francisco & The Second Wave: The Blair Collection of Abstract Expressionism, Thru July 11; Nenoir & His Circle: Works From An Intimate Collection, Thru July 11; Humanimals and their Kin: The art of Gerald Heffernon, thru August 22, reception June 10; Art Auction 2004, June 5, 5:30pm; Mongolian Art: A Living Landscape, July 31 thru October 3; Indian Miniatures, July 31 thru October 3; Drawing in Italy from 1550 - 1650, September 11 thru November 7; Edward Weston: Life Work, November 20 thru January 30, 2005
216 O Street, www.crockerartmuseum.org
Exploding Head Gallery
David Limrite: The Ones Within, thru June 4; Lawrence McLaughlin: Concrete Sculpture, thru June 4; Memorial Fundraiser: Sumi Dee, June 5 & 6, reception June 5, 6-9pm; If Only They Could Talk, June 10 thru July 3, reception June 12, 6-9pm 924 12th St., 442-8424
Hang Art
6th Anniversary Celebration, 6-8pm, June 3; Rosie O'Gorman, The Half Light, June 3; Art Talk: A Picture Tells a 1000 Words, 6:30-8pm, June 24
5568.567 Sutter Street, SF 415-434-4264
John Natsoulas Gallery
Boyd Gavin: Paintings June 2 thru July 4, Reception June 12
521 First St., Davis, 530-756-3938
Legion of Honor
Art Deco Capitalism: Fortune Magazine in the 1930s, thru June 6; Art Deco Dresses from the Permanent Collection, thru June 27; Art Deco: 1910-1939, thru July 4; Between Promise & Reality: The Photographs of Adi Nes, thru July 18; Photo-Image in American Prints 1960-1990, thru July 18
100 34th Ave., SF 415-750-3614
www.legionofhonor.org
Northern California Arts, Inc
Bald Expressions, Sept. 28 thru Oct. 17
5330-B Gibbons Drive, 971-3713
Phoenix Gallery
Patris: Buildings. Nature. Slice of life. Where I live, June 12 thru June 30, reception June 12, 6-9pm
1739 L Street, 447-1632
Richard L. Nelson Gallery
UCD 2004 Masters of FineArt, June 4 thru 25, reception June 4; Robert Arneson: The Palace at 9 AM, thru Oct. 8
One Shields Avenue, Davis, 530-752-0522
www.nelsongallery.ucdavis.edu
SF MOMA
Larry Sultan: The Valley, thru August 1
151 Third Street, SF, 415-357-4000
Solomon Dubnick
Mark Bryan: Bread & Circus, thru June 5; Monique Passicot: The Treasure Hunt, thru June 5; M.R. Chase: On My Mind: Stored Thoughts, Wanderings and Daydreams, June10 thru July 31, Reception June 12; Cynthia Hurley: Wetness/Dryness, June 10 thru July 3, reception June 12; New Still Life by Jian Wang: Lost in the Moment, June 10 thru July 3, reception June 12; Surface & Element, July 8 thru July 31, reception July 10; New Work by Laurie Winthers: Quiet Spaces, July 8 thru July 31, reception July 10
2131 Northrop Ave., 920-4547
State Capitol Building Basement Gallery
Denied: The Crisis of America's Uninsured, June 1 thru June 30, reception June 2, 5-7pm
415-641-4636
www.talkingeyesmedia.org
Up Town Studios Art Gallery
2nd Saturday Artwalk, thru June 3; Chrystal Weber: Strange Attractors, June 12, 6pm; Paradise Revisited, June 12, 6-10pm; Reflections on Women; The Strength Within, Sept. 11 thru Oct. 8
912 1/2 J Street, 446-1082
VIEWPOINT GALLERY: 441-2341
www.viewpointgallery.org.
WEINSTEIN GALLERY; 253 Grant Ave, SF 415-397-6177

MASTER EVENTS CALENDAR

Palm Springs International Film Festival , www.palm-springs.org	January 8–9, 2004
Sacramento Freedom Fair, 442–0185.	June 5 , 2004
Los Angeles Pride Parade, www.lapride.org	June 22, 2004
San Francisco Pride Parade, 415–864–0831, sfpride.org.	June 28–29, 2004
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231–757–4766.	August 2004
Provincetown GLBT Family Week, 619–296–0199, familypride.org.	August 2004
Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978–4040	August 2004
Strawberry Music Festival strawberrymusic.com	August 28–September 1, 2004
Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2003, 448–7798	Labor Day Weekend
Folsom Street Fair San Francisco	September 2004
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com	September 2004
Sacramento Valley Aids Walk	September 2004
Palm Springs Short Film Festival, www.palm-springs.org	September 2004
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415–467–3354	October 2004
National Coming Out Day.	October 2004
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October 2004
Out on Film–The Gay &Lesbian Film Festival, www.palm-springs.org	October 2004
Greater Palm Springs Pride, www.palm-springs.org	November 5–6, 2004
California Domestic Partners Law Anniversary.	November 16, 2002
S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed.	November 27, 1978

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